Arrival of the Evening Star from New Orleans with Commodore Palmer and Statt.

Affairs at Mobile, New Orleans and in Kirby Smith's Fraction of the Rebel Confederney.

Grant's Terms to Lee Offered to the Trans-Mississippi Rebels.

NO ADVICE OF THEIR ACCEPTANCE.

General Canby Prohibits the Destruction of Rebel Cotton Surrendered by Taylor.

Arrival of the Rebel Alabama River Fleet at Mobile.

Twenty Steamers Surrendered in the Interior of Alabama.

The steamship Evening Star, L. C. Wimpenny com ading, from New Orleans on the 13th inst., arrived at

Mr. Henry Thompson's Despatch.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13, 1865.

ENERAL GRANT'S THEMS TO LESS OFFERED TO KIEBY FRITH.

As I informed your readers, the Lexington left this
lity a week ago last Sunday, with Colonel Sprague, of
Jeneral Pope's staff, on board, for the purpose of meeting

Joionel Szymanski, on the General Hedges, at the month

on the 2d inst. the meeting took place, and though elonel Szymanski, on a provious occasion, had desired convey the desputches to General Smith himself, and con refused by Colonel Sprague, as a personal interview as required, Colonel Szymanski still neked to be alved to take the terms to General Smith, leaving Colonel rague at the mouth of the Red river until his return. rt, when Colonel Sprague and Colonel Szymanski pro up the Red river on the steamer General Hodges

the rebel army, were the party who met Colonel rague. Be this as it may, the result was the same as iven above, the General Hodges proceeding up the Red

ver with Colonel "prague on board.

The decision of Kirby Smith is expected to reach this tty every day.

Captain E. A. Morse is rapidly repairing the destroyed ridges at Manchae, the South Pass bridge, twelve hunred feet long, being already completed; and the one at he North Pass, six hundred feet in length, will be finished a few days. There are also about two miles of trestle sork to be constructed, but after this is completed three fill be nothing to do but repair the track on solid ground, which will be very rapidly done. We may expect within week or ten days to hear that the road is in running rider at least to Jackson.

OUTON FROM TIS ANDOR HYRE—RORES ENIGADE OF

The following is from the Vicksburg Harata of the 9th inst.:—
The Poland arrived out of the Yazoo river, with a cargo of five hundred and twenty-five bales of cotton for reshipment, and the S. C. Baker arrived later with one hundred and twenty-five bales.
The little steemer Arizona is aground above Yazoo City, and the river there is falling slowly.
When Ross's brigade of Texans received the news of Dick Taylor's surrendering them, they threatened to semestic all the steamers up the Yazoo, and said they would carry on a succilia warfare.
The Ingomar is the next steamer expected out of the Yazoo, with a cargo of three Lund et bales of cotton.
The steamer Low arrived on Sanday from out of the Riese fixer. She extended the river to Port Gillion.

reamer Sultana. One of the bodies was that of a lady, with a little child floating by her side.

BECOUTING AND HE DEATT STOPPED IN GENERAL CANEY'S DEPARTMENT.

General Orders—No. 48.

HILLEART DIVISION OF WEST MESSIGNER, NEW ORLEAS'S, La., May 11, 1865.

Under instructions from the Provost Marshal General of the army, all recruiting for volunteer forces, white and colored, within the limits of this division, will at some be discontinued.

e discontinued. draft under Division General Orders No. 4, of 1865 The draft under Division General Orders No. 4, of 1865, will also be discontinued, and the officers in charge of it in the Departments of the Guif and or Mississippi, will report the results through the commanders of their departments, stating specifically the number drafted, the number mustered into gervice, and the number exampted, and the cause of exemptions. In the case of clience the names of the waterpiss will be reported.

By order of Major Generat E. R. S. CANDY.

C. B. DYER, Captain, Acting Adjutant General.

The army worm which destroyed the cotton crop less year has again made its appearance on several planta-tions, and has already commenced the work of devasta-

Major General Canby and stati, including Major General Osterhane, arrived in this city yesterday from Mohile. Commodore Paimer leaves for New York to-day on the steamship Evening ctar.

NO TRADE WITH WEST LOUDSIANA OR TEXAS.

General Orders—No. 48.

HRADQUARDER, MILITARY DIVESON OF WEST 1

MESSETE, NAW ORLESS, LA., May 6, 1505.

All commercial or other intercourse with the country west of the Mississippi river, beyond the limits of actual military occupation, is forbieddon; and all licenses or permits by which such intercourse has been authorized are suspended until Turbler orders. Any attempt to bring in products or to take out amplies will work the forfeiture of the property and the means of transportation employed.

bring in products or to take out supplies will work the forfeiture of the property and the means of transportation employed.

Military commanders are directed and naval commanders are requested to see that no communication, except such as is purely military in its character, be allowed with any part of West Louisiana or Texas that is beyond the lines of occupation.

By order of Major General & R. S. CANBY.

C. H. DYOR, Captain and Assistant Adjutant General.

***BEANOR.**

**General Orders No. 54.

HEADQUARTERS DEFARTIENT OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, Lat, May 9, 185.

The draft having been suspended in this Department a pursuance of an order from the Secretary of War, all persons not having been suspended in this Department appraisance of an order from the Secretary of War, all persons not having been suspended in all be ordered and order of the draft, will be released upon giving their personal recognizance to appear when called upon for duty.

By command of Major General BANES.

J. Scautas Grossy, Provet Lieutenant Colonel A. D.

C. and A. A. A. General.

**Elevation of the Contract and Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

**Our Mobiles General-Output Colonel of the Course of Course Course

Our Mobile Correspondence.

MODILS, Als., May 11, 1365. General Camby has tweed the following order in rela

General Camby has sensed the following order in relation to the cotton formerly belonging to the robel government, and which was surrondered by General Taylor.

General Fleid Orders—No. 39.

ARMY AND DIVISION OF WEST HIS DWIFT, MOULE, Ala, May 10, 1890.

The oction belonging to the Confederate government in East Louisians, Measissippl, Alabama and West Florida, having been surrendered to the government of the United States, its sais to private individuals, or its transfer to sany persons except the officers or agents of that government is prohibited. The coder applies to all cotton produced by subscriptions to the cotton bean, by the sale of Canfederate bonds or notes, by the last in kind, or by any other process by which the title was vested in the Confederate government, whether in the possession of the agents of that government or still in the hands of the producer; and all persons in whose charge it may be will be held accountable for its dolivery to the agents of the Transcript from the record of distress will be furnished with a transcript from the record of the cotton seems, showing the quantity and location of the cotton within the limits of this property, in violation of this order, Any self-for this property, in violation of this order,

nem to need for this property, in violation of this order, ill be treated at the embezziement of public property. By order of Major General E. R. C. CANEY.

A. P. Chautersness, Liquisment Colored. A. A. C.

This exception is in another only as a measure of relief to persons who are dependent upon the sate of this perpetty for their immediate sepport. The economical of the copy sein will not exceed, for any one individual, five hales of cotton, or a proportional quantity of and, five hales of cotton, or a proportional quantity of any segment of the recommendation is agreed the property excepted may be shipped to New Orleans, for sale to the purchasting agent of the Treasur Bepartment at that place, the shipped to be made it conformity with General Field Orders No. 20.

By order of Sales General E. B. S. CANBY.

C. T. CHEBTLINES, Liculation of Colonel, A. A. G.

DEPARTMENT OF CONDOMER PALADER.

Commodore Paimer has left for New Orleans on bis way to New York. The following from Admiral Thatcher and General Cauby is worthy of publication:

West Gulf Squareon,
United States Flagsure Stockness,
Opt Monta, May 12, 1865.

Commonore—In accordance with permission granted you by the Honorabic Secretary of the Navy to return North, on being relieved from the command of this squatron, or to remain at your option, and as Mobile has now tailen (in the accommissbanent of which you have so largely and called in the accommissbanent of which you have so largely and called you think you have so to return North by the certicat conveyance, and on your arrival there you will report to the department by letter, enclosing a copy of the order. Very respectfully,

H. K. THATCHER, Acting Rear Admiral,
Commanding West Gulf squadron.

Commodore J. S. Parnes, commanding First Division,
West Gulf squadron, off coust of Mobile.

G. Giark, late editors of the Mobile Advertier and Register. The superlatendent of the Southern division of the Mobile and Ohio Bailroad, J. P. Fresenius, Esq., is expected to arrive in this city in a day or two.

pected to arrive in this city in a day or two.

MOBILE MARKETS—MAY 10.

The produce and provision market continues well supplied. Bemand very light for fancy groceries, but family supplies are more sought after. We quote;
Beaus—Navy white, small, per barrel, \$12.50 a \$15.
Conce—Rio, per ib., sacks, 40c. a 45c. Flour—Supersine family, \$950 a \$10; good de blo evira, \$11.50 a \$12; choice and fancy XXX family, \$13 a \$13 50. Hankersel—No. 1, Ames' sugar cured, pound, 25c. a 25c. Lard—Prime leaf, three, per pound, 35c. a 35c. Mackersel—No. 1, kits, \$4 a \$4 25; No. 1, half barrels, \$10 a \$10 50; No. 1, barrels, \$15 a \$15 50. Pork—New full weight mess, \$32 a \$23. Potatoes—Pinkeyes, per barrel, \$6 a \$7.
Sait—Liverpool fine, \$10 50 a \$11.

AUGUSTA.

THE OCCUPATION OF THE CITY.

Additional Particulars of the Bread Riots,

Mr. Samuel W. Mason's Despatch.

SAVANNAH, GA., May 9, 1865.

OFFRING COMMUNICATION WITH AUGUSTA.

Major Gray, of General Gillimore's staff, who was sontto
Augusta about a week ago on Important official business,
returned yesterday. He went up in the Jeff Davis, a of Augusta, and rode overland the rest of the way. He found that General Upton, of General Wilson's forces, had of New York, commanding a brigade in General Grover's command, left here on the day after Major Gray went ommand, left here on the day after Major Gray went up, but had not reached Augusta-when Major Gray came away. On the trip down he met General Molinoux's boat, the Anazon, and the rebel river craft, on the way up. Some troops have gone up, and have probably reached there ere this. It is understood that General Molineux is to have command

PARTICULARS OF THE BREAD RIOTS IN ACCURA.

I have already sent you a brief account of the riots which occurred in Augusta last week, before the arrival of Union officers and men. It seems to have been largely shared in by women, and the pillaging was rather indiscriminate. All the rebel commissary and quertermaster's stores were broken open and pillaged, and many private places. General Beauregard's beggage, among other private property, was robbed. Soveral persons were shot—among others a paroled rebel lieutenant who at one time fed the mob. The local dvil and military authorities had suppressed the disturbances before our forces strived.

THEMRMIES

Instructions Concerning the Disbandment of the Troops.

I. A. Hendrick's Despatch. Mean Washing, Parts Amer Coars,

of all concerned:—
LYSTERD STATES MILITARY TRESSLEAD,
BY TELECRAPE VECON WAS BELLATION,
WASHINGTON, May 17, 1866.

General General G. Marine.—
The Sucretary of Was directs that all volunteer organizations of white troops in your command, whose ten of service expire between this date and Septembermont, inclusive, he immediately mustered out of service to the industries out will be made with existing regiment and company organizations, and under the regular promutated in General Orders No. 949, 16th inst., for this office.

Although the above order requires that all regiment

on the plantation, arrived there from Richmond two days ago. They say that Mrs. General Lee will be here in a few days. From another accreed Lake will be here in a few days. From another accreed Lake learned that Mrs. Lee is about to take measures to have the property restored to her, or get pay for it from the government. Whether she will do this, or whether she will succeed if she makes the attempt, the future will show. It is certain that she will have encountered no place in Virginia more changed by the war than this. Its accient ploy has departed. A new and more enduring glory dawns upon it. As the honored sepulchie of our brave and lamented soldiers—and nearly six thousand are buried there—it has become one of the Maccae of future America. Pligrim patriots will visit the spot—this sacred shrine of liberty—long years hence, and pay stiert and mournful tribute to the gallant dead buri dhere, and with eyes dimmed with tributary tears turned upon their nation's capital, thank God that such brave mon lived and died to save the country from traitors.

General Crawford, commanding Third division, heamoved his headquarters are on precisely the ground where deuteral Fits John Porter, the first commander of the corpe, formerly had hits.

Mr. J. W. Fitch's Despatch. HEADQUARTED, NINTH ANNT CORPS, } THE NIXTH CORPS.

being concentrated in this vicinity to arrive, and took up Alexandrie. At the same time Major General Porkes, commander of the corps, was appointed to the command of the district south of the Potomac known as the "dis-trict of Alexandria and Ninth Army Corps." This district encompasses the provisional camp, which contains upwards of fifteen thousand men, and is composed prinpally of convalescents, recruits and exchanged prisoners, the major part of them belonging to Sherman's army. The troops of the First division of this corps are located

the major part of them belonging to Sherman's army. The troops of the First division of this corps are located at Tennallytown, above Georgetown, and General Wilcox, its commander, is in command of the military district of Washington, but not of the troops located within its immediate limits. His headquarters are located at the national capital, corner of Fennsylvania avenue and Ninetsenth street.

The Second and Third divisions lie in close proximity in the vicinity of Fort Lyon, about two miles above Alexandria. Interest griff, forgerly of the Second brigade, was permanently assigned to the command of the Second division. General Potter, its original commander, has so far recovered from the nearly mortal wound he received at the Petersburg assault—at which city he has been lying ever since—as to enable his removal to Now York. It is expected that he will peas through this city to-morrow, or some thither.

The Third division is now in command of Brigadler General Curting, in the absence of Brigadler, the Second division of the Veteran Reserves.

PRODUCTION

The Commander of this corps, has of late been acting as a member of the military commission summoned to the trial of Harris, the Maryland Congressmen. The court has not yet transpired.

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Brievet Major J. D. Bolton, Medical Director, accepted; Lieut. Col. E. B. Delton, Medical Director, accepted; Lieut. Col. E. D. Delton, Medical Director, accep

Pottah Extles.
TO THE MINTON OF THE UPRAID.
The heroic efforts of the Polish nation to free their na-

The heroic efforts of the Polish nation to free their native land from the despotic rule of the Czar have been overcome. Poland, the bulwark of Christianity and civilization, is now, more than ever, suffering the britures, executions, denaturalization and expatriation to the wild regions of Siberia. Thousands of old men, women and children are scattered in foreign lands, deprived of all means of subdistence. Some have already died of honger—yes, of hunger—in the stress of Paris. Many will seen arrive in this country. Americans, will you swist them in providing some occupation through which they obtain

On many other occasions yes have any many other occasions yes the profession the batter of liberty and as promise out of the profession of

THE PARK.

May in the Park-The Flowers in

every day develops now charms. The recent showers have done wonders, and the foliage and the flowers, the green sward and the lakes, now look their very best. In a few months the work of construction will be compelon, so her as the present limits are concerned. This magneticent property ground will then stand complete, the Empire Park of the Empire City of the world. Internal shappes and improvements will remain to be effected— as for instance, the projected zeological garden in Mangand extensions contemplated in the sincotton of Harwealth and fashion of the Western World, was once a pestilential swamp, habited by woodchucks, tree toads

diera' Depot, Nos. 50 and 52 Howard street, for the pur-pose of making a personal examination of the establish-ment and its management. The Governor arrived about cleven o'clock, and after a few moments conversation and rest was shown through the building by Colonel Vin-cent Colyer, Superintondent. Having completed his in-spections the soldiers were called together in the mate reading room by Colonel Colyer, who made a few appro-

come. The remarks of the distinguished visitor were full

come. The remarks of the distinguished visitor were full of eloquence. He paid a touching tribute to the men who have so nobly sustained American liberty. He said has felt that the soldiers now about to return to their homes would reseme their civil rights with equal honor to themselves and pride to the nation.

After the Governer finaled his comerica he took each soldier by the hand and shook it heartily. The whole proceedings lasted about an hour, and were eminently gratifying to all parties.

The soldiers' depot has been of invaluable assistance and convenience to roldkers in transit to or from the front. The establishment was instituted in May, 1803, and since that time up to the beginning of April last has accommodated one hundred and thrity thousand men. During the menth of April of the present year 6,639 men were leaded and fed, 1,111 men were transported in anabhances, 9,410-23 mitions were issued, equal to 25,232 mrais, three were 217 sick men brought in, out of which but two dealts occurred; there are now 20 men in hospital. Besides this, wounted men in the city call daily to have their wounds dress-d. The arrangement of the establishment is very convenient for the purposes in view.

It is composed of two buildings, forming the letter L. On the Howard street add, in the basement, in a spacious kitchen, with provision and mest vanits. This place is kept wonderfully clean, and not the least offensive smell arises from either the cooking ranges or the vanits beneath the sidewalk; where the meat, &c., is kept.

On the How revel with the sidewalk is the dining room, containing a series of long table, plate patity, carving room, &c. There are two sets of cocks and watters, who go not day day and night. Solders arriving here at midnight are thus sure of a good meal, besides an agout bed in which to sleep. On the second floor is the superintendent of the sleep of the second floor is the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the second of the superintendent of the superintendent of the

The Republican Government Entirely Ignored.

DEFENCE OF GENERAL ORTEGA.

LETTER OF COLONEL FOGNO.

Annexed will be found two very interesting documents orring to the contest at present raging among parties

The Maximilian Side. New York, May 14, 1485.
Will you be good enough to publish the encioses

DEPARTMENT DEFINE.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE AND OF PORROW APPAIRS, I INTERIAL PALACE, NYXION, March 4, 1864.

IT Having come to the knewledge of the Regency of the empire that certain persons, among the many that are immigrating to the empire by the Pacific coast, design Ecconing the proprietors of rich possessions by virtue of contracts made with Don Boulto Jaares, it is ordered that attendor be called through the public press to the origing decree of 233 July list, by which aff contracts made by said Jaares, affecting national limits or property, are annuled and this will be enforced throughout the government of the ampire.

J. M. MANNERG, Chief of the Section on Chancery, Department of State and Office of Revenue and Public Credit, section first.

Palace of the Empire has been pleased to transmit to me the following decree:

The Regency of the Empire to the inhalitants of the motion: be it known that she has been pleased to decree as follows:

the 23d day of July, 1863.

JUAN N. ALHONTE,
JOSE MARIANO DE SALAS,
JUAN BANTISTA OF MACHEA.

To the Sub-Secretary of State and of the Office of
And it is communicated to you for your information
and compliance therewith.

Sub-Secretary of State and of the Office of Revenue
and Public Credit.

New York, May 13, 1865.

your estimable journal the enclosed copy of a communi-cation which I sent to-day to the editor of the Courries

JUAN FOGNO, Colonel in the Mexican Army.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURTER DES SYATS CHECK.

In a number of your paper published last week it we asserted as a fact that General Ortega. bad broken by word of honor at the period alluded to as that when it gave himself up a presoner to the Freuch army.

The publication of such a fall-thood shows either the you are ill informed as to passing events—for Gener Ortega officially denied this charge, promulgated by son Mexican editor, who was paid by the French government, in his general report of the siege of Puebla—that you feign ignorance in order to try and depreciate the General by calumny. If the first is the case you have no excuse as the editor of a nanumaner: as eluding the vigitance of their guards, preferring to risk our lives rather than submit to the benevolence of Napoleon III., as experienced by those of our unfortunate companions who have been taken to France. Were we not in the right? We owe our liberty to no dishonorable act. With regard to that portion of the article published in your paper on the 10th inst, in which you speak of millions having been extorted from the people of Chibunhua and Sonors in order to ald emigration to Mexico, and other institute generals of a like character, the answer is that General Oriega has refrained up to the present time from bringing a suit at law out of sheer contempt. Yours, &c. JUAN FOGNO, Colonel in the Mexican Army.

Fires in New York.
THE PIRE IN NASSAU SPRENT—FURTHER PARTICU-LAIS, INSUBANCES, LOSSES, ETC.

Edgen Ferris, boot and shoe store, No. 81 Nassau street, loss about \$10,000, insered for \$13,000, as follows: Adriatic, \$7,500; North American, \$2,500; Park, \$3,000. The building, which is owned by Mr. Ferris, is damaged about \$3,000; it is insured for \$10,000, as follows: New

about \$3,000; it is insured for \$10,000, as follows: New World, \$5,000; North American, \$2,500, and Adriatic, \$2,500. The Adriatic reinsured a portion of their risk in the Croton Insurance Company. Henry Monquin, importer of wines, in the basement, loss about \$1,000, fully insured in the Gebhard, Commonwealth and Germania.

Lobe & Quackenburg occupied a small store next to Mr. Ferris as a sear store; loss about \$300; fully insured in the Corn Exchange and Williamsburgh City Insured in the Corn Exchange and Williamsburgh City Insured in the Corn Exchange and Williamsburgh City Insurance Companies.

No. 79, first floor, nurtion store of H. Doberty, damage by water about \$500, insured for \$2,000 in Pacific, \$1,000 in Astor and \$2,000 in Klazs County Insurance Company. The building is owned by G. G. Sickles; it is damaged about \$500, and is insured in the Franklin Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, for \$3,000, and is the Broadway for \$6,000.

Fulton street, No. 142, first floor, clothing store of James Scott, damage by water about \$1,000; insured for \$25,000, as follows: Stuyverant, \$1,000; Atlantic, \$2,000; Lossox, \$3,000; Williamsburg City, \$4,000; Tradesznenis, \$2,000; Market, \$3,000; Morris, \$3,000; Exchange; \$1,000; Howery, \$2,000; Globe, \$2,000; Dersey City, \$2,500. Now England, \$2,500. The building is owned by D. S. Gregory; it is damaged about \$100, and is insured.

John street.—The rear building on John street, entrance at Nos. 15 and 17, was four stories high and twenty-five feet wide by seventy-five feet long. The three upper floors are entirely destroyed. The building is owned by Peter Naylor; it is damaged to the action of \$10,000. Fully insured in the Continental and abouter languance company.

upper floors are entirely destroyed. The building is owned by Peter Naylor; it is damaged to the axtent of \$19,000. Fully insured in the Continental sud apother hastenace company.

The floor and busement was occupied by George W. White, die sinker; less, \$1,000. William Brased, enamelier; less, \$500. in; Queen, chronometer maker; loss, \$1,000. Mr. Weyman, jeweller; less, \$600; and Richard Oliver, jeweller; loss, \$000; insured for \$2,000 in Fremen's Trust Insurance Company. John P. Waters, analyse, also occupied part of the basement floor; loss, \$0,000; insured for \$200 in the New Amsterdam Lasurance Company.

The second and third floors were occupied by Merritt, Firch & Allen; loss, \$12,000. Insured for \$17,500 as follows: Hanever, \$2,500; American, \$2,500; Chiton, \$2,500; Commercial, \$2,500; Bonze, \$2,500; and Nlagara, \$2,500. The top floor was occupied by Huntington & Earle, jewellers; loss \$6,000; fully insured in the Star, Jersey City, East River and Irving Insurance Companies.

The front building, No. 16, is occupied by J. M. Thorbern, seedman; damage by water about \$500; fully insured in the Star, Jersey City, East River and Irving Insurance Companies.

The front building, No. 16, is occupied by J. M. Thorbern, seedman; damage by water about \$500; fully insured in the Binardard, Empire City, Harmony and New York Equitable Insurance Companies. The building is owned by Mr. Thorburn; it is damaged about \$500; fully insured in the Howard and North River Insurance Companies.

The origin of the fire is at present unknown. Fire Marshal Baker has it ucder Jayastipation.

Fire Its MULLIREMENT STREET.

Between aline and ten o'clock on Saturday morning as the broke out in the premises of Abraham Friedrian. No. 17 Majherry street. The Banes were extitying and the star in the Bloomer of Abraham Friedrian.

a fire broke out in the premises of Abraham Friedman, No. 77 Majoerry street. The flames were extinguished by the policy loss about \$50; maured. The business is damaged about \$25.

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars, Offered for the Arrest and Dollars, Post Trial or

Matern Billy Smitche.
The following is an advergement which appears in the

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f breathing, or indications of cough, take during the day a tary officers and soldfers should have them to readiness are Batchelor's Hair Dyc.—The Best in the world, Hammess, reliable, matastaneous. The only perfect dys. Factory St Barcley street.

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